Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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ULC Postpones Action On Council Endorsement

Choice To Be Made After CLU-AFL Meet Thursday

Gosser's Recommendation To Allow New Delegates To Vote Accepted By Group

The United Labor Committee, representing a majority segments of labor in Toledo, through its steering committee, agreed to adopt the recommendation of Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President and one of the founders of the ULC to postpone action on endorsing choices of candidates for the coming Council election until the next meeting scheduled for September 19.

Original Plan Postponed

The ULC originally was scheduled to make the selection of their choice this week but voted for the postponement to withhold selection after Mr. Gosser, in making the recommendation, pointed out it will give the Central Labor Union, AFL, delegates which met this week Thursday the opportunity to select their delegates as late as Monday and still have full voice and vote in the ULC endorsements.

As any other union, the CLU, following an election of officers, are permitted to appoint or elect delegates to the United Labor Committee representing that group. Since the CLU had an election of officers, Mr. Gosser stressed that it would permit them to name or rename delegates to the ULC.

The ULC in the past election took a leading part in helping to elect Thomas H. Burke, former Vice Mayor of Toledo and former Executive Secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO as Representative of the Ninth Congressional District of Ohio.

On Final Radio Broadcast

Left to right front row, winners in the Local 12 Summer Camp radio program contest are Chet Wood, Yvonne McReary and Albert Oden. Back row left to right are Clem Holewinski, camp director; Walter Murphy, Administrative Assisstant to International UAW-CIO Vice President Richard Gosser; Phil Haugh, assistant camp director and Larry Payne, pogram director of radio staion WABJ in Adrian, Mich. whe conducted the 13 broadcasts during the camping periods. Absent at time of picture, Jane Smiley who won a prize for the largest fish caught at Sand Lake.

Vets Training Adds Classes

New Subjects Include Upholstering, Tailoring

Addition of two more subjects to the Board of Education's veterans' training program has been announced by A. C. Schrader, program supervisor.

A course in upholstering will be offered in the late afternoon and evening at Riverside School. The course in tailoring has been expanded to a full subject for enrollees at the same hours in the fully equipped shops at Whitney Vocational High School.

A record demand for enrollment in the training program caused the addition to the number of subjects. More than 300 veterans have filled all available facilities and there are waiting lists in many subjects. The tailoring and upholstering classes will be filled from the waiting list and by new applicants who are interested.

Veterans can obtain the free training plus subsistence payments by using their educational entitlement under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Information on enrollment is available at the Veterans Training office, 1916½ Vermont Ave.

Hopes Of Steel Peace Send Stocks Rising

Steel Prices Could Be Cut And Wages Boosted Is Hint Of Fact Finding Board

PITTSBURGH (LPA)—Steel stocks rose as the prospects for a settlement of the long-drawn out dispute between United Steelworkers--CIO and the industry grew a little brighter this week.

President Truman's appeal to the unions and the corporations to postpone the threatened nationwide strike until "at least Sept. 25" was accepted by US Steel, Bethlehem and Republic — the "big three" of the industry. Smaller companies, as is their custom, fell in line rapidly.

Equivalent of 10 cents

"The national interest requires that the United Steelworkers of America-CIO and every employer involved," Truman wired the parties in the dispute, "give the greatest weight and the most earnest consideration to the findings and recommendations of the three members of the board as a basis for a prompt settlement of such disputes."

The board earlier had recommended no general wage increase at this time, but the equivalent of 10 cents an hour in a proposed pension program to be negotiated as part of the new contract when the present one expires in April, 1950, and in social insurance policies paid for by the employer.

Pension Program

The union's original demands, presented when the fact-finders began hearings in mid-summer, were for 12½ cents in a general wage increase; 6.27c an hour in insurance against death or total and permanent disability caused by sickness or accident occurring off the job, and hospital and surgical benefits. The union also wanted an employer-financed pension program providing $125 a month for each worker retiring voluntarily at age 65, and also a pension of $150 per month for a worker retired for permanent disability after 10 years of service, to be reduced to $125 a month at 65.

The companies had uniformly turned down the wage boost and pension demands, and US Steel, the giant of the industry, had offered only a few cents in social insurance, up until the time negotiations broke off and the fact-finders were named by the president.

The fact-finders, in their report, hinted several times that their examination of union and industry figures indicated that steel prices should be cut to benefit the consumers, or else a wage boost would be justified.

Directly after denying the wage increase now, the three men said:

"However, with increased efficiency and lowered costs resulting from the plant-modernization program, and with no great decrease in the demand for steel, there should be continued and higher profits.

"If these profits do not result in benefit to the consumer in the form of lower prices, there would be justification for the union to renew its demand for increase of wage rates in order better to participate in the industry's prosperity."

U.S., Britain Need Each Other-Murray

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The conference of U. S., British and Canadian monetary experts on Britain's dollar crisis may be a deciding factor in the effort to promote democracy throughout the world, Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, declared as the crucial talks began.

"On behalf of the men and women of the CIO, I would like to express my fervent hope for a succesful outcome of the present conference," Mr. Murray said.

He stated unreservedly that Britain and America need each other because the entire effort to maintain peace and freedom in the world requires that the two countries work together as closely as possible.

"Some partisan and reactionary voices have sought to place the blame for international monetary difficulties at the door of the British government because it is a labor government," Mr. Murray observed.

"The total falsity of this charge is recognized even by the British opponents of that government. It is authoritatively stated in England by conservatives that these difficulties are not due to anything that can properly be called socialism."

Mr. Murray poined out that the CIO did not generally share the socialist outlook of British labor, but he stressed that British and American labor have common goals.

"It is noteworthy," he added, "that those Americans who oppose further and adequate aid to Britain on the fallacous ground that British troubles are due to socialism, are the identical persons who also oppose President Truman's Fair Deal and the legislative program supported by American labor."

SPICER UNIT MEMBERS NOTICE!

Election for Time Study Stewards wil be held in Bargaining Committee room in Spicer plant on Tuesday, September 20, 1949. Polls will be open from 6:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Only members in good standing eligible to vote and must present official dues receipt. Those having July out of work stamps are considered in good standing.

Edward Whaley, Charman
Election Committee

'No Power-Seeking Bloc'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (LPA)—Organized labor is really "a pressure group within industry" rather than a power seeking bloc, according to Dr. Avery Leiserson, Professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago. Adressing a recent conference at the University of Michigan on research on political behavior he said unions are not private groups seeking power or priviledge without relation to the rest of the community, but are "an interest or pressure group operating within

Glass Union Official Dies

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — Thomas B. Eames, 64, secretary-treasurer of the Glass Bottle Blowers Ass'n-AFL died here Sept. 6. For thirteen years Eames was president of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor and during the depression was chairman of a special commission to study the state's workmen's compensation law.

Over $180 Donated This Week To Local 12 Summer Camp

Contributions Will Be Accepted Year 'Round Although Fund Drive Closes Officially Sept. 30

This weeks donation amounted to $182.76 to boost the the season total up to $36,373.83 it was reported by Howard Rediger, director of the fund for the Local 12 Summer Camp.

Although the 1949 season drive towards the $100,000 goal ends on Sept. 30, it does not necessarily mean it will be closed entirely, he revealed. Donations will be accepted the year around as the work on the camp grounds continues 365 days a year, he said.

Fostoria Local Gives

Can collections, of voluntary contributions in various shops, totaled $102.76 he said with Local 775, Seneca Wire, Fostoria, Ohio giving $25; Roy Sautter, of Willys-Overland Unit also contributing $25 and an additional amount by Prestole Corp. and Lillian Lehr's $5 making up the $182.76 total for the week.

It Takes 365 Days

Mr. Rediger said it takes 365 days to operate the camp and when the camping season ends there are such plans as repair, maintenance and expansion and improvements for the coming season.

As a reminder, donations will be received the year around and those desiring to contribute to make a camping period possible next season for a boy or girl, will be deeply appreciated, he said.

Place Humans Before Machinery They Say

WASHINGTON (LPA)—How strongly moved the three fact-finders in the steel dispute were by President Philip Murray's plea to the steel industy to treat their workers at least as well as they do their machines is seen in this statement from the fact-finders' report:

"We think that all industry, in the absence of adequate government programs, owes an obligation to workers to provide for maintenance of the human body in the form of medical and similar benefits and full depreciation in the form of old-age retirement — in the same way as it does now for plant and machinery.

"This obligation is one which should be fulfilled by enlightened business management not when everything else has been taken care of but as one of the fixed costs of doing business—one of the first charges on revenues before profits."

UAW Can Strike Ford Under Michigan Law

DETROIT (LPA) — United Auto Workers-CIO is legally free to call a strike at the Ford Motor Co. any time now. The only requirement is that Ford be given five days notice.

The Michigan State Meditation Board last week lifted a 30-day limit on the auto union's right to strike after Ford and UAW jointly submitted a day-to-day contract extension agreement on which they have been operating. The agreement, the board said, made it possible to waive the 30-daystrike limit on the Bonine-Tripp law.

When Michigan Ford workers took a strike vote under the law, 30 days ago, they indicated seven to one that they would walk out if necessary to back up their demands for a $100 monthly retirement pension and a wage increase. Negotiations have been continuing on and off since June 2, with no progress whatever.

Meanwhile, UAW has announced that a contract termination notice wll be filed with the Chrysler Corp. next week. Union officials estimate that Chrysler workers will vote between 78% and 95% in favor of a strike.

Council Of Churches Observe Reformation On Oct. 30

The Toledo Council of Churches representing 19 different denominations in Greater Toledo will observe Reformation Sunday. The Service will be held in the auditorium of the First Congregational Church, Collingwood & Virginia, October 30th at 4 p. m. The speaker will be Dr. Ralph E. Loew, Pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Buffalo, N. Y. Special music will be furnished by the choir of First Congregational Church. The Committee composed of Rev. Ora R. Johnson, chairman and pastor of Upton Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church, Dr. John C. alker, pastor First Congregational Church, Rev. Theodore J. Klaudt, pastor First Evangelical & Reformed Church, Rev. Ewald G. Berger, pastor Redeemer Lutheran Church and chairman of the Department on Evangelism and Interchurch Relations, Rev. Alexander S. Carlson, Council President and Rev. C. Clark Shedd, executive secretary, met the past week and formulated definite plans for the observance. The Ministers of Greater Toledo will be invited to attend the service in a body.

200 Attend Mich. CIO School

DETROIT (LPA)—More than 200 CIO members attended classes at the FDR-CIO Labor Center, near Port Huron, Mich., as part of the sixth annual Michigan CIO Leadership Training Institutes held this summer.

NOTICE

To Business Firms and Advertisers

The Toledo Union Journal

Is the Only

CIO Official

Newspaper In Toledo

It speaks for the Toledo Industrial Union Council-CIO, the Central Body of the CIO in this city.

There are other CIO newspapers but they are published by and only are intended for members of their respective shop.

Only the Journal has city-wide distribution among members of the CIO and has mail distribution to bona-fide subscribers.

Taft Addresses Workers On Company's Time

CLEVELAND (LPA) — Having told his story to business men at a luncheon here before the "Smaller Business of America, Inc.," Senator Robert A. Taft celebrated his 60th birthday as "Be Kind to Workers and Farmers" day. He toured negihboring Lake and Geauga counties, visited two factories, had luncheon in an old cheese factory, now the community center of Parkman, and then covered the farming communities.

His first stops of the day were at the Chardon Rubber Company plant in Chardon and the Johnson Rubber Company in Middlefield. He did it up brown. He went through each plant, shook hands, asked questions. At the Johnson plant production stopped while the Senator addressed the entire plant personnel in a store room. P.S. Both plants are unorganized.

Mrs. F. D. R. Hits Bias In North

ATLANTA (LPA) — As far as racial discrimination goes, the North is "quite as bad" as the South, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told a press conference here. She is attending a conference of 150 churchwomen representing 13 states, on "The Spiritual Approach to Social Problems." She told reporters she did not consider President Truman's civil rights program an excuse for race violence.

Union Bids For N.Y. City Center

NEW LORK (LPA) — Local 802, American Federation of Musicians—AFL, wants to buy the City Center, and has made a bid of $800,000. The Local's lease at its present quarters has expired. Since 1943 the city-owned building has been offering opera, dance, concerts and shows at popular prices. Local 802 was one of the first to sign the agreement that made the Center possible, and Richard McCann, its president, is on the board. The union said the city theater would remain if the union bought the building.

Win 10-Cent Pay Hike

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (LPA) —A new contract calling for an increase of 10 cents an hour has been signed by Lodge 382, International Association of Machinists, and the Minneapolis and Glueck Brewing Companies. Covered are machinists, auto mechanics and garage attendants. Other clauses include paid vacations of three weeks after 10 years; double time for daily overtime after the first two hours; a group life, health and accident, hospital and surgical insurance plan; seniority, and grievance procedures.

Interviews Of Winners On Essay And Fishing Contest Climax Radio Camp Broadcast

There were 13 radio broadcasts from the Local 12 Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich. with the final program featuring winners of an essay contest on camp life and the boy and girl catching the largest fish during the camping period.

The best letter describing on "Why I Enjoyed Camp Life At The Local 12 Summer Camp" was won by Albert Oden of 742 Woodville St. and Yvonne McCreay, 4109 Hhornton. Each won a bicycle as a prize. Prizes were also awarded for the largest fish caught during the camping period and oddly enough a boy and girl came up with fish identical in size and weight. Each was awarded a duplicate prize donated by radio station WABJ in Adrian, Mich. with that station having Larry Payne, its program director, conducting the broadcast and interviewing the boys and girls on the program. The fishing contest winners, each receiving a rod and reel were Chet Wood, Box 77, Holland, Ohio and Jane Smiley of Lima, Ohio.

Others interviewed by Mr. Payne in the final program of the season were Clem Holewinski, camp director, Walter Murphy, Administrative Assistant to Richard Gosser, camp president and Phil Haugh, assistant camp director.

The programs were aired over WABJ on Saturday mornings transcribed over station WTOD, Toledo on Monday evenings. Both stations presented the broadcast as a public service feautre.

7,000 Strike Missouri Pacific

St. Louis (LPA)—After three years of fruitless ndegotiations, 7000 members of four rail brotherhoods in the operating crafts struck the Missouri Pacific Railroad, shutting the line down. All other means of inducing the road to recognize $3,000,000 worth of grivances dating back the war years had failed, union spokesmen said

Drive Begun For Iron Lung

ERIE, Pa. (LPA) — The Erie Industrial Union Council has voted $200 towards purchase of an iron lung for the municipal hospital. The Central Labor Union-AFL here has already donated an iron lung to the hospital. The first patient to use it was the daughter of a CIO member.

Fired For Attending Labor School

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (LPA) — Herman Porter, an employe of the Champion Wire and Iron Company, attended the 1949 Kentucky Labor School. The boss found out, and Porter was fired. Local 682, Ironworkers, found out, and Porter had a new job—as the union's office manager.

Old-Timers Play Again

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Old-Timers Symphony Orchestra (all over 60) has given its second concert here Sunday, Sept. 11 as part of the free music program of American Federation of Musicians-AFL. The program was broadcast over WFDR-FM, station of the Intl. Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Unions Back Up British

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Both AFL- and CIO leaders underlined the vital concern of the world's democratic forces in the continuance of British Labor government, as Sir Stafford Cripps told a packed Nat'l Press Club lunchoen here that increased productivity and greater British sales in the dollar-using countries (meaning lower U.S. tarriffs) may pull the British out of the war-created crisis.

CIO Accuses Sherriff Of Collusion In Strike; Dewey Orders More Police

BUFFALO, N. Y. (LPA) — Governor Thomas E. Dewey has ordered Niagara County Sheriff Henry E. Becker to deputize police reinforcements against strikers at the Bell Aircraft Corp. The order came after Becker sought state aid in a telegram that CIO officials charge was written by a Bell press agent.

United Auto Workers-CIO have been on strike against Bell for 13 weeks while subject to constant strikebreaking attempts by the company.

William Hillger, president of the Lockport CIO Council, is now urging before the Niagara County board of supervisors that the sheriff be disciplined for collusion.

Hillger says he has evidence that Becker is loading his staff with Bell employes who opposed the strrike and that food and other refreshments are being served to deputies at the expense of the Corporation. The CIO official asserts he can prove Bell lent Becker a helicopter.

Sheriff Becker's wire to the Governor claimed that in a union demonstraton on September 7 pickets were armed with baseball bats, bricks and other weapons which they threw at non-strikers.

Dewey immediately issued a statement accusing the union group of "lawlessnes" and directing Becker "to exhaust the powers and forces available to him and to deputize police reinforcements from neighboring communities."

The Sheriff complained that pickets interfered when he tried to escort the busloads of strikebreakers into the plant. He reported that UAW Regional Director Martin Gerber has been hospitalized after falling from the running board of a speed automobile during the incident with the scabs.

UAW Seeks Federal Aid On Bell

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Officials of United Auto Workers-CIO are meeting with government officials here, urging the federal government to intervene in the Bell Aircraft strike at Buffalo. Violence between scabs and pickets has broken out and local and state agencies, the the union says, appear to be in collusion with the company. Bell, which produces jet planes, has 90% of its contracts with the government.

No Pay Raise, But 10c In Pensions, Insurance Mapped

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Insurance and pension programs "should have priority at this time" in bargaining between the million-member United Steelworkers-CIO and the giant steel industry, President Truman's fact-finding board stated.

"While there may be conditions in particular industries which require correction thru wage rate adjustments, in general it seems desirable at this time to stabilize the level of wage rates," the Board declared, proposing that the union settle for no immediate wage gain at this time.

Asked To Negotiate

Meanwhile, union and companies were asked to start negotiations on two major benefit demands of the union: pensions, on which the board proposed a $100-a-month level including federal benefits; and social insurance including group life policies, hospitalization and sickness insuance. The two plans together would cost the companies about 10c an hour.

Both recommendations were made, under a contract which expires in April 1950, as part of a wage re-opening dispute which began March 29, and which twice already has threatened to end in a nationwide steel strike.

Begin Joint Study

On the pension program, the fact-finders recommend that the union and the companies with which it bargains begin immediately a joint study of how such a pension plan should work, to be completed by early February so that it can be the subject of bargaining on the expiration of the present contract.

Members of the board, appointed by President Truman on July 15, are Carroll Daugherty, professor at Northwestern University, David L. Cole, New Jersey attorney and labor arbitrator, and Judge Samuel Rosenman, adviser to the late President Roosevelt.

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

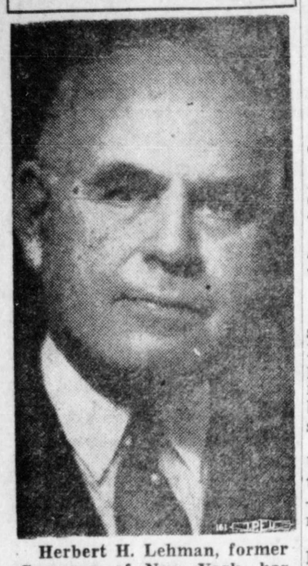
When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members?

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

Lehman Will Run



Herbert H. Lehman, former Governor of New York, has been assured of labor help since he agreed to become the Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate from New York for the seat of recently retired Robert F. Wagner. Gov. Dewey's appointee, John Foster Dulles, serves until November when the voters will choose between the two men. (LPA)

Hits Medical Monopoly

WASHINGTON (LPA) —As part of a Justice Dep't drive to eliminate monopoly in the public health field, a Los Angeles Grand Jury has indicted six corporations and four individuals on charges of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Law by fixing prices on medical X-ray film sold in the Southern California area.

IAM, AFL, CIO To Defend Strikers; Dewey Ponders Move

BUFFALO (LPA)—A United Labor Defense Committee, made up of IAM, AFL and CIO unions in the Buffalo area, has been trying against heavy odds to keep the Bell Aircraft plant here closed during the 3th week of a strike by 1700 members of United Auto Workers-CIO.

The Bell strike has been receiving nation-wide publicity with stories that unionists have been attacking strike-breakers and Governor Dewey has been asked to call out the militia.

What the papers haven't reported is that the busloads of scabs have provoked the clashes themselves, armed with lead pipes, rubber hose and other weapons. Scabs living inside the plant, union sources say, have been coming out of the gates in armed groups and trying to unload the buses.

It was in one of these flurries, UAW leaders report, that Regional Director Martin Gerber was knocked from the running board of a car and injured. Gerber, now in the hospital, is faced with a warrant for his arrest which cannot be served until he recover.

Warrants are also out for the arrest of all the other union leaders. One local UAW officer has been found and slapped in jail. His bail is set at $25,000.

Forced to take some action, Governor Dewey hastily returned from a state fair in Syracuse, where the New York Herald Tribune reported he was kissed by a cow. Back in Albany, Dewey summoned UAW Subregional Director Ed Gray, Niagara County Sheriff Henry E. Becker, and District Attorney William E. Miller to a meeting in his office.

In a telegram to the Governor, Gray replied that union officials refused to attend a meeting with Miller, pointing out that just the day before Miller spoke at a meeting inside the plant along with a Bell vice-president and described his plans for wholesale arrest of union leaders.

Sworn affidavits containing statements from Miller's speech are now in the hands of the union, Gray said. Miller also told newsmen that once the leaders were in custody the violence would cease.

Steel Industry Antics Hit By Wall St. Weekly

NEW YORK (LPA) — The steel industry "remains unloved" and is guilty of "bad public relations" in its antics before the Presidential fact-finding board in the steel wage and pension dispute.

That's not the word of the United Steelworkers-CIO, but of the influential Wall Street paper —Barron's Nat'l Business & Financial Weekly.

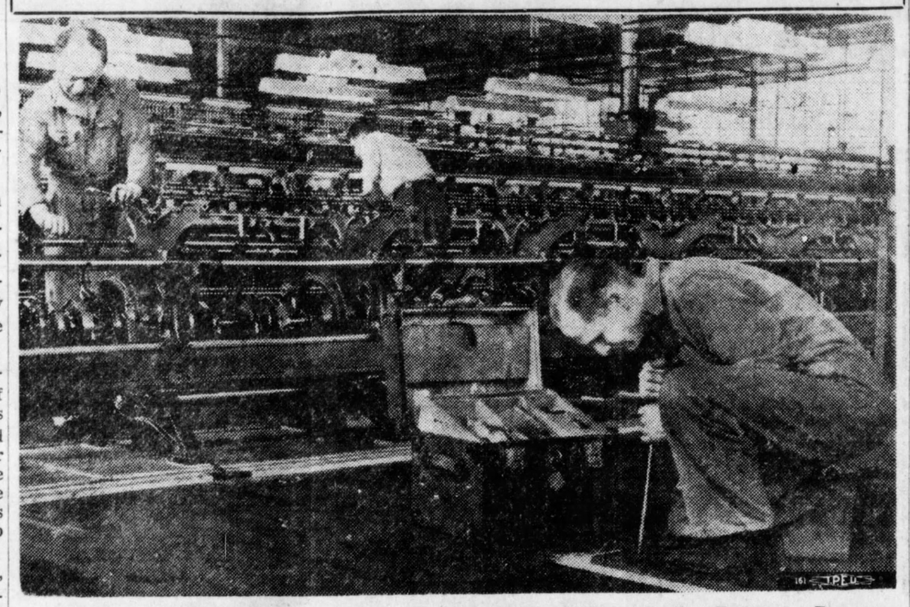
The paper declared "the public has been treated in the Headlines to the spectacle of one steel company president after another getting up on his feet to impugn the motivations of the members of the board and complain about the proceedings in a manner that must cause howls of joy at CIO headquarters."

In fact, the business journal says fearfully, "for the managers to have tantrums in public life like a group of maladusted children can only strengthen the hand of those enemies of the steel industry who are striving for its nationalization."

Paper Union Wins 5% Hike

WAUPAÇA, Wis. (LPA) — A five percent wage increase, with a minmum of five cents an hour, has been won by International Brotherhood of Paper Makers-AFL at Filter Materials, Inc. here.

ECA Help For Britain In Action



In background a stocking knitting machine acquired through the European Recovery Plan is in operation at the Aristoc factory, Langley Mill, Nottinghamshire. Next, a new machine is being assembled. In foreground foundation plates are being put down for another machine. Increased production thru use of U. S. "knowhow" is British labor's formula to ease the long-brewing economic crisis. (LPA)

Foremen On Airlines May Organize, Rail Board Rules

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A precedent-making decision sustaining the rght of foremen in air transport to organize and bargain collectively has been issued by the National Meditation Board, which administers the Railway Labor Act. That act governs both the airlines and the railroads.

The ruling—a victory for the International Association of Machinists—was issued in a case involving foremen of the Northwest Airlines. The board ruled that 57 employes who are in supervisor jobs have the right to union representation.

Unlike the Taft-Hartley act, the Railway Labor actmakes it fully legal for subordinate officials to organize — and the board classified the 57 in that capacity. It ordered an election to determine whether or not they want the IAM as their bargaining agency. The decsion opens the way for organization of foremen on other airlines.

CIO Council Summer School In 5th Annual Session

This Years Enrollment Doubled With Students From All Sections Of State

COLUMBUS, OHIO—With an all-time record number of students in attendance, the fifth annual summer school of th eOhio CIO Council was scheduled to open its week-long sessions at noon today.

Jacob Clayman, Secretary-Treasurer of the Ohio CIO, reported that several hundred students registered up to Friday, nearly doubling last year's figure, the previous high.

Train Members

This year's school, designed primarily to train Ohio CIO members so they will be more valuable to their Local Unions and Councils, will be held at Tar Hollow Group Camp in the Tar Hollw State Forest near Chillicothe. Tar Hollow is the only state-owned group camp in Ohio.

Clayman said the students were coming from every section of Ohio and represented nearly every International Union in the CIO. A dozen students from West Virginia will also take part in this year's school as representatives of the West Virginia CIO Council which is weighing the possibility of having its own school in 1950.

Four Main Topics

Instruction is channeled along four main lines: Political Action, Local Union administration, collective bargaining, and community services.

The school will be officially launched with a keynote speech by James B. Carey, Secretary-Treasurer of the National CIO Carye's topic is "What Kind of America Does CIO Want?

Members of the Ohio State Grange and the Ohio Farm Bureau have accepted invitations to join in a forum discussion on Thursday night, which will consider the mutual problems of the farmer and the worker.

Other Major Discussions

Other major forum discussions will cover the program of the CIO-PAC, with Tilford Dudley, Assistant National Director of PAC in charge, and "The CIO's Fight Against Discrimination," to be led by George L. P. Weaver, Director of National CIO's Anti-Discrimination Committee.

Arrangements for the school are in charge of Orville C. Jones, Director of Education for the Ohio CIO Council.

American Big Business Attack British Labor Government

Called An Attack On Social Legislation In Editorial In UAW Official Paper

The attack by American Big Business and most of the American press on the British Labor government's social welfare program, as a cause of the British dollar shortage is in reality an attack on social legislation in the United States, an editorial in the September issue of "The United Automobile Worker" declares.

"The United Automobile Worker is the official publication of the International Union, UAW-CIO. The September issue is being mailed to members this week-end.

"Not one responsible member of the Conservative opposition to the Labor Government has maintained that the dollar shortage is anything more than the unhappy but inevitable consequence of Britain's war-time sacrifices," the editorial states. "Not one dares suggest that the present exchange situation would have been a whit less serious had the social welfare program been abandoned or had the Conservatives been in power throughout.

"So why does our commercial oligarchy pursue a lie which Mr. Churchill disdains?"

Because, says the editorial, it is a "move in a planned action to destroy those advances in sacial legislation already achieved by Amercan working people and to deflate the impulse toward more complete achievement which is now gathering."

Union And Company Boast Of Good Relationship

RIPON, Wis. (LPA)—Because they get along so well,Local 1327 of the Steelworkers and the management of the Barlow & Seeling Manufacturing Company decided they ought to tell the town about it.

Each took an "ad" in the local newspaper to describe the harmonious relations. The Company declared "we have come to appreciate each other's problems and work together for mutually satisfactory solution." Also, it asserted that the "excellent workmanship" of the trade unionists had helped greatly in boosting the sales of the Company's washing machines.

The union said it "looked forward each year" to negotiations with management on a new contract. "We know that fairness will be the watchword n all our dealings and that the final contract will be above the average trend of labor conditions." The union said management officials "know the grievances of working men and are human enough to do something about it." Union and company have been bargainng collectively for 12 years.

Virginia Court Upholds Ban On Closed Shops

STAUNTON Va. (LPA)—Its no surprise, but the Supreme Court of Virginia, where Senator Byrd runs the show, has upheld the validity of the state's so-called "right to work" law, which prohibits closed shop contracts. Similar laws have been sustained in other states.

A difference is that here an employer, rather than union, challenged the law's constitutionality. Claude F. Finney, a print shop operator at Newport News had signed a closed shop pact with printing trades unions. A pressman who failed to join up was discharged, and got a money judgement in lower court aganst the firm.

Avoid Labor Fights, Urban League Warned

DENVER (LPA) — "Never get caught in the middle of a labor-management controversy" or "be jockeyed into the position of stool pigeon", the National Urban League, now in convention here, was told by Joseph W. Bird, an offcial of the RCA-Victor Division of Camden, N.J.

Lt. D. W. Nelson of the Office of the Secretary of Defense told the League that the Navy and the Air Force had "accomplished more in a relatively short period of time since World War II in race relations and social attitudes than the rest of the nation as a whole."

The National Urban League was founded 39 years ago to fight segregation and job discrimination against negroes.

Unions Win Battle For Workers' Rights In U. S. Navy Yards

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Labor organizations representing employes in Uncle Sam's Navy Yards have won several rounds in their battle for protection of union rights.

1—The Navy announced that supervisory employes who are union members may participate actively in union affairs and hold office in unions. Hitherto, when employes were promoted to supervisory jobs they had to cease activity in unions, though they could retain membership.

2—The Department decreed that grievances should be settled, wherever possible, at the lowest level of management, rather than be passed up to top officials.

3—Local commandants of Navy Yards were instructed to leave it up to the employes on whether or not they want to establish a shop committee in each yard. The commandants themselves are not to set up the committees, the Department said. Regular unions have been critical of some of the shop committees as virtual "company unions."

Also, the Department restated the Navy's policy that it "recognize the right of employes to organize" and that navy yard officials "shall deal with representatives of those employes who organize."

LPA Gallery Admission Nearer

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Standing Committee of Correspondents, governing Congressional Press Gallery admissions, stands firm for new rule which would admit Labor Press Association to membership, in the face of protests from reactionary and ill-infonmed members.

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Right: Editor Howard Seren
Left: Managing Editor: Anthony Pacholski
Lower Right: Advertising Manager: Burny Zawodny
Lower Left: Sports Editor Wilbert "Birdie" Rule

A MESSAGE TO THE ADVERTISERS . . .

This is the highest weekly circulation ever reached by any Ohio labor paper, and second largest including the dailies in Toledo, Ohio.

Advertising in the Toledo Union Journal pays you dividends by reaching the working people who spend.

The Toledo Union Journal ran its first edition on Nov. 27, 1942. From a humble beginning it now enjoys the reputation of being one of America's finest union publications, representing more than 60,000 CIO members in Northwestern Ohio, with a paid circulation of 48,000.

Recently arrangements were completed which placed the newspaper on 286 Toledo newsstands. The paper carries advertising, local and national. It has been adopted by the Toledo Industrial Union Council as the official organ of the CIO in the Toledo, Ohio area.

Sections of the Toledo Union Journal are devoted to editorial, sports, theater, local and national labor news, with a staff assigned to cover each department. It is a full sized newspaper, eight columns, special editions carrying as many as twenty-four pages.

Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO Affiliate of Toledo Industrial Union Council
HOWARD SEREN, (Editor)
425 WINTHROP ST., TOLEDO, OHIO

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THE MANAGEMENT OF
DOEHLER-JARVIS CORP.
CONGRATULATES
LOCAL 1058, UAW-CIO
On Their Selection Of
Mrs. Betty Lee Rosselitt
As A Member Of The Queen Court
Labor Day, Sept. 5th, 1949

Tribute To Father Of Labor Day

Mrs. Kathryn Caya, of Camden, N. J., his daughter, placing a wreath on the grave of Peter J. McGuire, father of Labor Day, in Arlington Cemetery, Pennsauken Township, N. J. With her is Elmer H. Wene, Democratic candidate for governor. McGuire, one of the founders of the American Federation of Labor, originated the idea of a national holiday for labor, formally voted by Congress in 1894. McGuire, a close associate of Samuel Gompers, died in 1906. (Philadelphia Inquirer photo).

No Spark In GM Against FTC's Charge Of Plug Monopoly

WASHINGTON (LPA)—General Motors began its defense of Federal Trade Commission charges of trying to corner the spark-plug market by producing a first witness whose testimony was so thin and irrelevant that trial examiner Webster Ballinger threw a big chuck of it into the ashcan and will toss the rest in the same direction unless GM strengthens it.

The witness, Leon Francis Bangan, identified himself as Washington representative of the National Council of Private Motor Truck Owners. Under questioning from a GM attorney he gave a vague account of a couple of surveys of the spark-plug market he had made in 1934 and 1936.

Burden of his story was that people didn't know what kind of spark-plugs they used anyway. He based his reminiscence on what he remembered of a survey he supervised for some automotive trade papers in 1934 and a second he conducted for the Edison-Splitdorf company, manufacturers of spark plugs, in 1936.

Acting on a continuing objection entered by FTC attorney L. E. Creel, Jr., the trial examiner ordered testimony on the 1934 survey stricken from the record and said he would withhold judgment on testimony concerning the 1936 inquiry until GM could dig up tangible reports to substantiate it.

A second General Motors witness, Calvin H. Campbell, manager of an automobile service station in this city, testified that most people needing spark-plugs to liven up their cars take what they can get without bothering too much about brands. However, observers at the hearings were wondering if General Motors didn't need a few new spark-plugs in ts own power plant.

Testimony of the first two GM witnesses was a long way from the main charges brought by the FTC against the giant corporation and its wholly-owned subsidiary, the AC Spark Plug Company.

The companies are acused on four counts of creating a tendency toward monoply in the spark-plug field. The four counts are: (1) Making price discriminations between various classes of accounts so that one class gets spark-plugs cheaper than another. The government anti-monopoly agency contends that automobile manufacturers have bought spark-plugs for as little as six cents apiece, while others have had to pay 20 to 40 cents. Six cents is less than cost, the FTC says. (2) Paying rebates to certain distributor accounts when the rebates are not available on "proportionally equal terms" to other customers. (3) Selling to dealers on condition that the dealers not handle the products of another company. (4) Fixing various prices for resale of AC spark-plugs.

A motion by GM attorneys for dismsal of the FTC's complain was denied by the trial examiner.

Defense hearings in Washington were scheduled to last two days, after which the trial examiner, government and company lawyers were to move first to Philadelphia and then to Detroit for further testimony.

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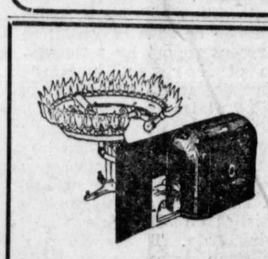
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Manufacturer's of Gas Burners For
Domestic and Commercial Use
COLUMBIA BURNER CO.
729 Ewing St. AD. 6116

Gett'In Hot With Everhot Swartzbaugh Unit

by WILLIAM BORDEN

This has been a very short week so we guess we will start the column off by talking about a very short person. The short subject this week is about Allen (Shorty) Kuhlne. Al was born in 1895 and started at Swartz in September, 1923. Al's first job at Swartz was cutting food conveyors by hand with tin snips.

He sepnt four years polishing and buffing and also was a foreman in the press room, Anytime you want a loan from the Credit Union, Al is the boy to see as he is the chairman of the Credit Union. Al is very active in the union, being steward of the press room and chairman o fthe Welfare Committee.

Al has been married thirty-four years and is the proud father of six boys, Donald, Thomas, Robert, Allen E, Jr., Dale, and Edward. Al was real coy about his hobbies but finally came out and said that he did some hunting and fishing.

It seems that Danny Lenwell hasn't gotten over the thrill of that new washing machine he recently bought for his wife. From Information gathered, he has some domestic trouble because as yet he won't let his wife operate the machine. We hear that he wants to go into the laundry business.

Unless a certain millwright gets busy and fixes one of the arm chairs in the men's library, there's going to be open season on millwright Art Westwood.

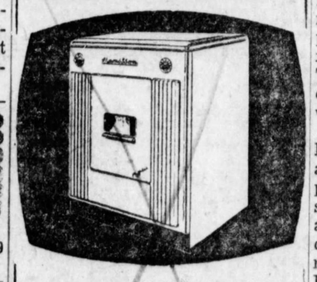
Just who is the boy that is rushing Marion Szabo in the paint shop? Richard Smith, former vice chairman and paint shop worker is back in town. Rumor has it that Earl Albert is taking a cooking course in night school. Maybe that's why the coffee is improving.

Notice: The repair product's department is now known as The Summer Breeze Fairyland Dept. We wonder why, Stanley?

Katie Ejhlinger, Marion Szabo, Claire Horvath, and Mutt Szeles of the champion Unit paid a visit to Detroit's Hungarian Village over the week end. From all reports the food was delicious but all concerned were glad to get back to Toledo.

Neck stretching days are over for Stanley Bogacki and Frank Klause since they moved their benches close to the window. They say it is much easier to see their work, but we wonder if it isn't because of the girls taking sun baths across the way at the trailer court.

Zig Uscilowski says that he is afraid to hand in any more news. Say sthat too many people won't talk to him any more. Chet (On a Diet) Glowski paid a visit to the shop this week. So until we see Chet again, see you all in next weeks column.

LET GAS DO THE JOB!

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Sparklets—Champion Unit

Ralph H. Young, Sec'y

Jim Vinson, D 2nd Shift

It was a genuine pleasure to this writer to see the following women return to work after several months lay off: Loretta Smith ,Helen Cross, Irene Mylek, Grace Sylvester, Jennie Campey, Isabel Tafelski, Lucile Krudowski, Kathryn Menard, Elsie Dudek, Lillian Hepfinger, Ruby Herman, and Theresa Reiter.

We have come to think of these women, not as mere fellow workers, but as friends. If we've overlooked anyone, please inform us and recognition will be given. In addition, to enjoying our dinner in the cafeteria Friday night, was the sight of a charming young couple (single) with that look in their eyes. Bob seemed to know at the first glimpse of Eleanor, that she was the prize for which he'd been searching.

I have looked in vain for some work of appreciation concerning that reliable and erudite set-up man, Ralph Morgan, in Dept. AA with whom I often disagree, but for whom I entertain a high regard. He has worked at Champion more than twenty years without feeling he owns the plant.

Fanny Lowe birthdayed on Sunday, Sept. 11th and manages to keep that youthful figure. Here's wishing you happiness, Fanny.

Got jumped on by department A workers for stating that a certain bird was back in D after an unpleasant stay down there. Well, you bunch of "hellcats," let me say, I never have worked with a gang I liked better than yours. Rough and tough but with hearts of gold. There—darn you!

To prove that the ladies do not claim all of our attention, the following fellows will be Plath, Earl Baldwin and Mike Nagy; the latter goes to E and the others to the sunrise shift. So long, boys! See you at the Picnic.

Other sweet things who will wring a parting tear upon their departure to other shifts and departments are: Agnes Konczal, Stella Bushey, Harriet Wadas, Lucille Duck, Eleanor Kuharski, Frances Reineke, and Barbara Theiss.

It's always so when good friends part.
They feel a twinge within the heart.
One thought will temper parting's pain—
The hope that we may meet again.

Dept. G, 2nd Shift

We understand that Bob Myers has a hunting dog for sale. Bob claims this dog is different than other hunting dogs, who just bark and run after the game. This dog has a .45 strapped to each hip. When he goes after game—he get 'em. Any offers???? It's a cross breed between a Lower Slobovia Muchguzett and an East 14th Brooklynite Beagle and has (questionable) papers to prove it —.

Colonel Tarver, E 2nd Shift

This week our Welcoming Committee was put to a herculian task of providing a friendly greetings to all of the new arrivals in department E. With the coming of all the people recently recalled to work by Champion, it made the situation, shall we say, excitingly complicated.

With all this increased activity at Champion, we have fresh tangible proof that Champion is the World's Favorite Spark Plug, I hope Champion's advertising department won't mind me slipping this "plug" in for our product. Let us keep in mind that Champion users expect a better spark plug, therefore, let's not disappoint them. This is the traditional attitude of the Champion family of workers.

Helen Baker, a Stud-line lovely has volunteered to assist in administration of affairs at the picinc and she openly states that she hopes that she will be given a bingo game assignment because she likes lots of excitement. We are pulling for you, Helen.

It is difficult to believe, but here is one of those rare fishing stories that makes it qualify as being newsworthy because it packs the element of surprise on two counts. Surprise No. 1, who do you suppose caught the biggest fish in a party of 6 men and a women, who went fishing over Labor Day? Doris Jones, of the Plug Tampers. She caught a pike measuring 29½ inches long, weighing 4 pounds, thus qualifing to take the cash jackpot of $3.00. Surprise No. 2, will come when "Bob" Smith sees story in print. (This information was secretly transmitted to me by that wily Geo. Gray.).

Colonel Tarver reluctnantly bade his friends and associates on the 2nd shift good bye last week, as he was preparing to leave for a place on the 1st shift. There are many wonderful people who I hate to leave behind, but personal reasons make it expedient that I change my schedule fo hours. Good bye for now, to the good old 2nd shift.

Bob Smith, E 2nd Shift

Over Labor Day a group of friends went fishing in Canadian Waters. The group was composed of the following: Earl and Doris Jones, George B. Charles, Arthur Fisher, Frank and Jerry Drake, Ray Edwards, Llyod Welch and yours truly. All the fish caught was with a home-made plug of mine. Here's the score: George Charles, 1 bass; Aruthr Fisher, 1 bass; Ray Edwards, 1 bass; Jerry Drake, 2 bass; Bob Smith, 18 bass; Jack-pot of $3.00 went to Doris Jones for the longest pike.

(Welcome back to the news column, Bob, Colonel and RHY).

Leonard Barglin, D 1st Shift

Frank Sobczak was presented with a lovely gift on Friday last from the girls in the Repair Department. Frank, a very likeable kind of fellow, is returning to Dept. B on Monday. We sure will miss him and I am sure the feeling is mutual. Come up and see us once in a while, Frank.

Rosella Rush, inspector, celebrated her birthday on Sept. 8th and the happy-go-lucky Rosie was handing out individual cakes, candy and home-made bread on the occasion. This same inspector's generosity is overwhelming. She does it everytime.

George Kerr, supplyman, is sure having his share of bad luck. He has been off from work since before vacation owing to ill health and last week he received word that his mother passed away. George, you certainly have our sympathy.

Last Saturday, the Champion employees had their Annual Golf Tournament. The weather was perfect and the course was likewise. The popular Andy Holmes was Medalist "shooting" a sizdling 69 for low gross prize, Ted Zolziak, sank the longest putt on No. 18, a distance of 15 feet 9 inches for a prize. Other prize winners are too numerous to mention. All in all, I think each and everyone had a good time, if they didn't it sure was their own fault. There was plenty of food and drink, as a matter of fact, I think Buddies, who handled the food, had to take some of it back. Last but not least, your reporter wishes to thank "Abe" Miller, Harold Hoover, John Byrd and Leonard Barkholt for assisting with the Tournament and making it the success it was.

Getting back to the sentimental part of life, it appears that one of the "Toni" Twins is working in Dept. D 1st shift and has a new "Toni" wave. Anyone well enough acquainted with this feminine inclined gentleman, might try to identify the same.

In closing, may I remind you of the Picnic, Saturday, Sept. 17th. Hope to see all of you there and hope you all have a good time.

"News Flash!" Did anyone notice, (and how could you miss) Jim Taylor's bright socks? Jim is blinding everyone everytime he exposes his shapely ankle. Spots--Spots—bright red, green, yellow, orange and blue. Oh! you kid

Union Office, 1st Shift

Remember! The Baseball team is raffling a Television set. Let's get behind them and make their raffle a success. The drawing will be held at the October Unit meeting. The winner does not have to be present, but if he or she belongs to Champion Unit, they should be present for their own benefit.

"Profanity" Not Firing Cause

CHICAGO (LPA)—Edna Ruggles was fired by the Indianapolis Glove Co., Marion, Ind., on charges of "excessive and loud profanity." Louis Plost, NLRB trial examiner, after a hearing, has recommended that she be reinstated. Said Plost: "The day when a curse was designed and intended to call down the wrath of heaven upon any object, animate or inaminate, has happily passed. Today the words of imprecation, cursing and blasphemy survive in our speech shorn of their real meaning." Now the matter is up to the NLRB.

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ADams 4161

Reeder Yant & Co.
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National Supply Unit News

Again Deak and Dock will, pinch-hit as editor of this column. As you know, this is your column and have the right to turn in the news. We know it's impossible to please everyone and will try not to hurt anyone's feelings. So if you like a big column, just turn in the news.

We don't know what happened to the last editor, but there's a rumor he has a steady job mowing Slicker Sullivan's grass.

Since Mel Penn's son won the bike at the picnic, Mel is saving his gasoline by ridin gto work on the bike.

The tomato crop of Wood Co. is saved, since Mike Fox agreed to take up where W. O'Brien left off.

Fred Nedamyer, Dept. 43, was seen headed toward the lake with his favorite rocking chair strapped to the top of his car.

Vacation memories: Wes Hughes, Dept. 52, reports he landed a couple of beauties at Morrison Lake, Cold Water, Mich.; Deacon Cox, 52, is back from the deep south and is all wore out from eating fried chicken and grits; Bill O'Brien tried in vain to save the tomato crop but failed miserably; Ray Thurman, Dept. ??, corraled a few dog's, better keep your dog tied up; Del Bordner spent a few weeks at Vineyard Lake collecting match covers; Uncle Remus went to Washington, D. C. to visit Gen Vaugh and Co., also Uncle Harry; Pete Klisz had to paint his house to get out of the dog house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thurman celebrated their 25th Anniversary Aug. 28. Congrats. The boys in Dept. 52 sure misses Gus (Hole-In-Oone) Zimmerman especially the necking parties with some o fthe white collar help.

We wonder if Slicker Sullivan has any more of those golden opportunity speeches like that of Sept. 15 1948. My, how times have changed.

We notice that Max Schubert has a secretary, also Uncle Remus has a new Chevrolet which he will drive any of his friends anywhere they wish to go free of charge.

Harold Jones, Dept. 43, is spending his vacation in Washington state, the farewell party, Bill O'Brien and Uncle Remus made sure he got on the right train. Willie presented him with a cowboy suit to wear from Chicago to Cheyenne, and Uncle Remus made sure he wore a tag that read, Dear Conduuctor, please do not disturb more than necessary, see that he don't take an over supply at Cheyenne so he will be in good shape when he reaches Seattle, where his wife will take charge. Thank you. O'Brien and Uncle Remus

Shinney Campbell, Dept. 44, was seen with a large sack of sweet corn looking for Hollabaugh. You can bet he got them from Bob Paugh.

Miss Homebuilder

As if there weren't enough attractions to owning your own home, the Nat'l Association of Homebuilders has named Dorothy Hart to preside over National Home Week. Maybe Dorothy knows how to cajole NAHB into supporting middle-income housing bills that would make new houses at attainable as they are attractive. (LPA)

Airway Airings

By Herb Bick

EIGHT EASY LESSONS TO UNDERMINE A UNION

1. Seldom come to meetings. Whenever you do condescend to put in an appearance, always be late. Say to yourself, "what's the use of me being on time." The other guys are always late. Besides I can always pull that old gag about haying to change a tire.

2. On bad weather nights, say to yourself, Oh hell, there won't be any body at the meeting anyway. Then lean back and turn on the radio.

3. In case you do come to the meetings, always find fault with decisions that have been made, or any actions taken by the union during your absence.

4. Never accept any office or responsibility. Try to realize that it is much easier to find fault with others than to do anything yourself.

5. If asked to give your opinion on some subject, be sure to have nothing to say. Convince yourself that a still tongue means a wise head, and that if you keep silent the boys will think you are very profound.

6. In case you have anything to say, never express yourself during a meeting. Wait till after the meeting is over, and then, in a loud voice at the bar room tell all the guys the way you would do it if you had anything to do with it.

7. Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary to make the union a success. But when others roll up their sleeves and devote time to the organization, howl like the devil about the union being run by a click.

8. In any kind of a disagreement or controversy, never wait to hear the others side of the story. Hearing both sides of the issue will merely get you confused and will interfere with your righteous judgement.

Think over these eight lessons and study them carefully.

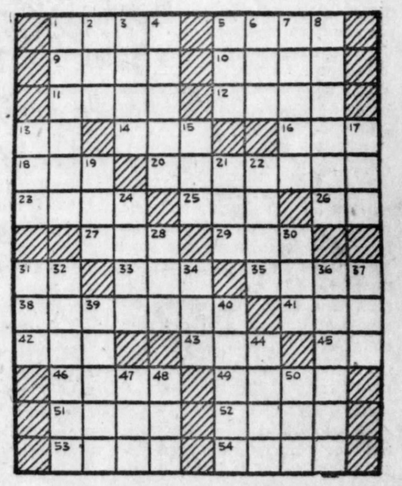
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

Answer to Puzzle No. 8

ACROSS
1. Plausibly fluent
5. Expression of sorrow
9. Infrequent
10. Famous German composer
11. Egress
12. Chills and fever
13. Music note
14. Dry, said of wine
16. Spigot
18. Tree
20. Light cavalry soldiers
23. Coloring agents
25. Chum
26. River (Chin.)
27. Drinking vessel
29. Alcoholic liquor
31. Jewish month
33. Loose-hanging point
35. A measure
38. A bunch
41. Guido's highest note
42. Unit of weight
43. Silent
45. Close to
46. Broad
49. Drinks in small amounts
51. Town (Eng.)
52. Journey
53. Tear
54. Affirmative votes

DOWN
1. Oily
2. Not strict
3. Flower
4. Species of pepper plant
5. Outer dress (Arab.)
6. Loiter
7. Sharp
8. Scissors
13. Craze
15. Crown
17. Greek letter
19. Garment border
21. Scold persistently
22. A fast gait (colloq.)
24. Soapy water
28. Gun (slang)
30. Born
31. Division of a play
32. Device for causing air currents
34. Precious stone
36. Seizes
37. Measure (Arab.)
39. Join
40. Covered with rust
44. Bog
47. Put on, as clothes
48. Conclude
50. Herb (Hawaiian)



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Sports Editor ..... Wilbert A. Rule
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $2.00
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Member Trade Union Advertising, N. Y.

Ah, Those Golden Eggs!

SUBSTITUTING printers' ink for ordinary tears, wealthy Republic Steel is now crying publicly about its poverty.

Here's Republic's story, as told in a newspaper advertisement entitled "Now let's kill the goose."

The big corporation has been having terrible, terrible trouble making ends meet. Affairs are really in a sad, sad state. Republic's "reserve for depreciation" is about $195 millions short.

And, besides — horror of horrors! — Philip Murray and the Steelworkers are standing by with a big axe, just waiting for a chance to chop the head off the goose that lays the golden eggs.

The axe is labeled "fourth round wage increases."

And the golden eggs are portrayed as high wages, jobs, good living, good working conditions cars and safety.

The advertisement, naturally, didn't mention the swollen post-war profits of Republic and the rest of the steel industry. It didn't call attention to the fact that Republic's profits the first half of this year were about 50% higher than in the corresponding period of last year.

And at this point we'd like to point out that the goose is a very fat and healthy one and that it hasn't been very fair in its distribution of "golden eggs."

The idea that the Steelworkers Union has any intention of killing the Republic "goose" is pure nonsense! And the steel industry knows it.

The tears made of printers' ink are about as convincing as some of the stuff the industry handed out at hearings before the Presidential fact-finding board.

Ham actors in Class C pictures do a more convincing job with the aid of glycerin!

Truman Put Finger On It

President Truman was more particular in his choice of words than we're going to be, but he certainly hit the bull's-eye in the middle when he said in his Labor Day speech that a wide-spread effort is being made to discredit Fair Deal legislation by heaving nasty names at his proposals.

The name-calling technique, of course, is old stuff and for years it has been practiced with effect by Commies and rightist demagogues.

But there has seldom if ever been a more concerted smear campaign against liberal measures than the current one operated by the anti-"welfare state" boys.

Unless we badly miss our guess, the "welfare state" is going to be the prime issue of the 1950 elections—if the conservatives and reactionaries can make it so.

Here's the technique:

You repeat the words "welfare state" over and over and over again in much the same manner as you would if you had your mouth full of quinine.

Then, after convincing your listneres that there's something horribly wrong with the expression you begin hurling it at every liberal proposal which comes up.

If you do this often and convincingly, so the advocates believe, you can start the country back on the road toward Hooverism or something akin to it.

By doing it this way you can avoid discussing the issues on their merits.

Big Economic Study Under Way; Press Ignores It

By NATHAN ROBERTSON

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Most American newspapers have been so busy building a molehill out of the five percenter investigation that they haven't been able to see over the molehill to a for more important inquiry now going on at the Capitol—an investigation of what make sour economic system tick, or stop ticking.

Barely a line has appeared in the newspapers about this investigation ordered by Congress last May and now well under way under the direction of Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo), who became famous through his leadership of a similar investigation 10 years ago by the TNEC (Temporary National Economic Committee).

But the investigation has proceeded far enough so that a preliminary report is being drafted on the basis of the data gathered by the staff during the past six weeks on the question of capital investment, which most economists concede is the key to our economic difficulties. Hearings will be opened as soon as Congress gets over the legislative hump that is now keeping most members too busy to worry about such long range problems.

O'Mahoney has employed to direct the investigation Theodore J. Kreps, Professor of Business Economics at Stanford University, who was one of his leading advisors in the TNEC inquiry. Kreps has consulted on the preliminary work already done, and is now on the job here full time. He is widely recognized as one of the best economists in the country, and one of the closest students of our national economy.

The investigation is being made by the Joint Congressional Committee, created by the full employment law of 1946, which O'Mahoney heads. The Committee was directed by Congress to study, among other things:

1. The problem of investment and the role of investment institutions in making those investments — which covers the whole field of monopoly in the field of capital investment.

2. The effectiveness and coordination of monetary, credit, and fiscal policies in dealing with general economic policy.

3. The problem of low-income families in relation to economic stability.

4. The problem of unemployment trends and their significance.

These problems go to the very basis of our economic system and reach into the question of monopoly on a higher level than it has been attacked so far by the House monopoly investigating committee. Although the House Committee expects to reach into this higher field later, so far it has concerned itself with monopolies on the corporate level. The Federal Trade Commission has admitted that data is not available to analyze the monopolistic situation at the higher level—the financial level—where big corporate empires are tied together by almost invisible financial lines.

The importance of this kind of a study is highlighted, however, by some of the testimony before the House Committee indicating almost all investment capital in America is controlled by the big corporations—and only a very small percentage is available for new and competing business.

The importance of the inquiry is emphasized also by the general belief among economists that capital investment is the most unstable factor in our economy and the chief cause of booms and busts. Kreps, in a recent speech, pointed out, for instance, that it was the drop in capital investment that created the 1929 depression which cost America almost as much as World War II. He might also have pointed out it was the drop in business investment in inventories which created the current recession.

What Kreps wants to establish is why capital investment—admittedly controlled in large part by a very few people—varies so tremendously from 15.8 billion dollars in 1929, for instance, to only 886 million four years later. He points out that this contraction started shortly after the 1928 election which the Republicans won, when from the standpoint of business the world looked pretty good. The government budget was balanced, securities makets were booming, labor unions were small and anemic, corporate profits were high and taxes were almost unfelt, government "interference" was at the lowest level in generations. In other words, all the factors business propagandists now complain about were absent. But suddenly, businessmen got scared and stopped buying or investing.

Much the same thing started to get going last winter and was stopped, as this column pointed out last week, only by government action.

What O'Mahoney and Kreps want to find out is why these things start and how they can be averted. Kreps thinks the facts will show that the key to business investment is prospective consumer purchasing power. That is what labor economists have been contending for a long time. If the Congressional inquiry proves they are right it will be a big day for the country and for the working man.

"Open It Up!"

Price Of Striking Is To Great

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
LPA Columnist

STRIKES soon in two major mass industries —auto and steel—are a distinct possibility. Hundreds of thousands of men and women, all of them with little or no financial resources, will be involved. The going will be grim unless the strikes are brief. And the workers, and their leaders, know all that.

Why then do workers, men and women, strike?

Not because "labor dictators drunk with power" order them to; not because one labor leader feels his position is insecure unless he gets for his people what another labor leader has obtained.

They strike, of course, for better pay, and for better working conditions. But they strike, also, for a peeder, for more fundamental, far more instinctive reason.

They strike because the strength of their union—which is their bulwark, and their self-respect and their only protection—is threatened. The youngsters feel that instinctively; the older union members know that through bitter experience. They know what it was like t owork in a plant before there was a union. And what they want is a contract, which is a statement of rights, rather than privileges, which depend on the whims of management, and which can be taken away at will. They want certain rights, as rights, not as indulgences, or favors.

They want pensions, adequate pensions, and not just present inadequate social security benefits. They feel that they have earned them, after spending a life-time as producers, and they feel that such pensions are an obligation of industry.

They feel that they have a right to protection, and not charity, if they are disabled, or maimed.

They feel they have a right to medical care.

They know they cannot depend on company-created schemes. They know they cannot get such protection from their employers individually. They know they can get such security only through united action either at the ballot box or on the job. And if and when efforts to attain these goals across the bargaining table fail, there is only one method left—to strike.

They know a strike means deprivataion. They know that if a strike is lost their union may be shattered. They know it may take a long time to rebuild their union. But stronger than all that is their knowledge that their union is their only strength, and upholding and defending the union is defending their very existence.

Yes, if a worker makes $50 a week, and he's on strike 10 weeks, he has lost $500 in pay. And he can't make up that loss for some time, even when the strike is won, and he has gone back to work at higher pay. So, say the cynics, he's out $500.

So he is. But he's in as regards assurance that his pay and working conditions are set by a contract, and protected by a contract; that he has rights, rights won by himself and his fellow workers, acting together—in short, a union. He and his fellow workers have won those rights by acting jointly, by sticking together. He is a self-respecting human being.

And that's why men strike, when strike they must.

An Indictment

By RUTH TAYLOR

WHO gains from violence? Who is hurt by it? No one gains. All are hurt. When riots occur, it is not only the victims who are injured. It is the whole population.

Riots are an open confession of inferiority. In a democracy there is no need to resort to force to express ourselves. We do not have to be afraid of a contrary opinion—because we are free to express our own views and to translate them into action by means of the ballot box.

It takes two groups to riot. Yes, the rioting is done by irresponsible mobs, but it is an indictment of the whole community, of the whole people—of those who did not face the facts, who shut their eyes to causes. For nothing happens without a cause. No mob can riot unless respect for law is at a low ebb. Mobs are never composed of the educated. Mobs do not arise from those who have been taught to restarin their tempers, to control their actions, to meet their problems in a restrained and quiet manner.

We may bewail violence. We may condemn the over-zealousness of those who rioted. But whether we like it or not—when we permit, encourage, or even look aside when violence occurs, we are putting ourselves on the plane of those whom we despise for their reliance on brute force.

"But what would YOU do when meetings are planned by those who would sabotage our way of life? Do you condone the Communist agitation and agitators?"

To the latter—a most decided "No." I was fighting Communism and Communists long before it was fashionable to do so. But, as an American, I strenuously object to fighting them with their own tactics, to giving them ammunition and to pandering to ther love of publicity.

If an anti-American meeting is planned for your town, you as a voter can protest it in the proper quarters. And if you are on to your job, and can get those dilatory friends of yours to leave their bridge games and their televison sets long enough to join with you, there won't be any meeting.

Another thing—you admit that the Communists are a minorty. Then why not hold a bigger meeting at the same time. Give the good people of the community a chance to show where they stand, rather than leave the job to local hoodlums who will act as anti-American as the Communists. If you can't offer better attractions than the Communists, then there is something wrong with your—my—our side. Paul Robeson — yes, I'm breaking my rule, and naming names—isn't the only good singer in this country. I can think of a lot of good Americans with better voices—singers of his race, as well as from all the varied nationalities that go to make up America.

A great man once said "The greatest revenge we can have on our enemy is not to be like him." Let us not stoop to the mob violence of the Communists. Let us put into practice the ethics in which we believe. Let us prove the worth of our faith in democracy by our own actions!

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.I.U.C.

WHEN President Truman suggested and appointed a fact finding board to look into the United Steel Workers-CIO threatened strike all the anti-labor forces immediately went to work in the newspapers and on the air to condemn such a procedure. President Philip Murray, of CIO, was accused of conniving with the President of the United States in an effort to frame the Steel Companies, thru the report, that would be rendered by The Fact Finding Board.

Reactionary forces worked overtime in telling the public President Truman was using a new and sinister device to curry the favor of labor. We now know this was not true. Further than that, we are now reading, that after all, the recommendation handed down by the Board wasn't so bad. In fact some who criticized the President of the United States for his move are now singing his praise.

This years negotiations between the Unted Steel Workers-CIO and the Steel Companies are not the first nor will they be the last. In the opinion of this writer the Steel Workers won a victory and I believe this because the Steel Workers have virtually won $100 per month pensions for the union's elderly workers plus a substantial insurance plan. This isn't bad for one year's contract negotiations.

As an illustration, Andrew Girasak, Homestead, Penna., a 44-year veteran of the United States Steel Corporation, was able to pay his grocery bill for one month after he was "retired" by the corporation back in October 1946. Since then he has only been able to exist because two sons and three married daughters chip in to foot the bills. He had to have this outside help because 29 dollars per month isn't much to live on.

And this is exactly what he had coming under the U. S. Steel's "retirement" plan.

The Steel Company's farewell letter to Mr. Girasak ended "May we also take this opportunity to wish you many enjoyable years of your retirement."

The pensions, as recommended by the fact finding board, will undoubtedly be adopted by the steel companies and this will put an end to such situations as Mr. Girasak's. Who can now honestly say union workers receive nothing for their dues?

The fact finding board in many ways was similar to the method used in Toledo under our Labor-Management-Citizens Committee. This committee has been using the same procedure, although not in detail, since the committee's inception which, in our mind, speaks very highly of the intent and purpose of LMC.

Unions have been thinking about and striving for pensions and insurance for years. Gradually our efforts are becoming a reality.

One of the outstanding points of the fact finding board's recommendation is the fact they recommend all the expense of the pensions and insurance be borne by the Steel Companies.

If, and when, the 900,000 Steel Workers-CIO win completely their pensions and insurance such a victory will be a milestone in labor relations and the impact on industrialism will be so great that pensions and insurance will become almost national in scope and the workingman will not lose faith in this kind of unionism.

The Communists will criticize and castigate President Murray for what the Commies will try to "sell" as a bad deal in the steel dispute and they will carry their fight to the National CIO convention in Cleveland the last of October.

Those who cry that labor has a monopoly because of industry-wide negotiations now argue that the steel settlement should be a pattern for all industry but using their own line of thought, why should this settlement apply to all industry, including automobiles? Why not let each industry settle on their own account.

After Ford is settled and we can look back on what we have done for those who work in factories we feel certain that CIO can look with pride on the advances our organization has made in this one year.

Inside America

(Written by the staff of The CIO News)

OUTCOME of steel union's drive for pensions and wage increases expected to have much influence on bargaining in other industries but not set firm pattern for entire nation.

Some indsutries are not in financial position to provide benefits steel giants can afford; others can; still others take different view on social security measures.

Nathan Report said steel and auto, especially, were in excellent position to raise wages, provide pensions.

* * *

Steel industry's behavior during hearings by fact-finders drew criticism not only labor and liberal publications.

Staid, straight-laced Barron's National Business & Financial Weekly — the "Bible" of the Wall Streeters — said:

"The steel trade remains unloved. Themanner in which it is handling the current dispute . . . may provide a partial explanation . . .

"Unfortunately, to date, few steel men have seen fit to use rational arguments in presenting their case.

". . . The public has been treated in the headlines to the spectacle of one steel company president after another getting up . . . to impugn the motivations of the members of the board and complain about the proceedings in a manner that must have caused howls of joy at CIO headquarters.

". . . For the managers to have tantrums in public like a group of malajusted children can only strengthen the hand of the enemies of the steel industry who are strving for its nationalization.

* * *

CIO attention focuses the week of September 19 on convention of Electrical Workers at Cleveland and Rubber Workers at Toronto.

Political battles will hold attention of both groups. UE has bitter left-right fight on hands. Rubber's deposed president, L.S. Buckmaster, will attempt comeback.

Observers predict outcome of elections at both conventions likely to be close.

* * *

Ever wonder what the national CIO office is like? If you have (or haven't, for that matter) get a copy of the September 12 issue of The CIO News, which takes you on a cook's tour of the headquarters at 718 Jackson Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.

* * *

Kenosha, Wisconsin labor has united to fight juvenile delinqunecy and see that all children get a maximum of education.

Full-page ad in the Kenosha Labor — paid for by AFL, CIO and several stores — says of delinquency:

"It's the suckers with nothing to do evenings and plenty of easy money in their jeans who are out making fools of themselves trying to act 'grownup.'

"The fellow who really has a man's brain won't waste his time 'painting the town'."

Of school, the ad says: "Joe Smith thinks he's a pretty smart cookie. No more high school for him — no, sir! Studying and home work are just 'from corn.' Joe Smith is going to show those stick-in-the muds back in school that he can draw a man's pay.

"But, one of these days, Joe is going to wake up and find he's not so smart after all. Finishing high school is just about the best thing a fellow can do nowadays."

* * *

You've heard much talk about "free" Russia. But, all you hear is generalities. That leads many to the conclusion that there is no freedom, that Russia is afraid to let the world take a gander at its way of life.

Interesting picture of what little can be seen is contained in recent report by a delegation of Norwegian trade unionists who visited both United States and USSR.

In U. S., the Norwegians were shown everything they wanted to see — and many things they hadn't even asked for. They were given complete statistics on all aspects of their study. They found American democracy to their liking.

In Russia, they saw no outer signs of preparation for war, but everywhere there were uniforms. Many commonplace things were forbidden. The rate of production of workers on theaverage was below the Norwegian.

* * *

CIO President Philip Murray took stinging slap in recent statement of those attempting to sell idea labor government policies caused Britian's financial crisis.

"The total falsity of this charge is recognized by even the British opponents of that government," Murray declared.

U. S. groups which make most noise about Britian's social measures, he said, are same ones which try to block Fair Deal.

P A C Pipeline

The Navy has paid out $2,200 for suggestions for improved work methods in its various establishments.

Workable suggestions for the kind of world in which we don't need a Navy are worth over $4,000,000, according to this year's budget.

Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), who led the so-far unsuccessful fight to prevent the government from distributing the power it generates at its hydro-electric dams has said he will send out 2,500,000 copies of his remarks an the subject. The Post Office Department, of course, will pay the freight.

It's a point to remember the next time you buy stamps.

* * *

Feeling that the shoe fit, Senator Wherry, Nebraska Republican leader and mortician, put it on.

Commenting on President Truman's Labor Day speech, Wherry declaimed, "The President's constant harping upon what he calls 'selfish interests' without naming them is getting a bit shopworn. It smacks of demagogery. If it is selfish . . . to oppose spoilers who guide the President's spendthrift, socialistic policies, then I take the epithet as a compliment."

Seems we've heard that business about "spendthrift, socialistic policies" some place before, too.

* * *

A National Labor Relations Board trial examiner, holding that a worker cannot be fired for using "excessive and loud profanity" wrote that at one time the use of swear words "was a great art, reaching its noblest perfection among men whose lives were bound to beasts of burden. But, alas, the coming of the gasoline engine has removed the living spur to expressive, non-blasphemous profanity until now only a pale substitute survives. The words are remembered but the music has been lost."

He ought to listen to some descriptions of NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham, the greatest living spur to expressive, non-blasphemous profanity since the days of the mule.

* * *

The Republicans are reported using the word "statism" as their battle-cry against the Fair Deal.

Whatever became of 'unity?"

* * *

YOU DON'T COUNT UNLESS YOU CAN BE COUNTED—REGISTER AND VOTE.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

"Great Lover" Hailed At Sneak

Hollywood — Paramount held the first Eastern sneak preview of the Bob Hope—Rhonda Flemming starrer, "The Great Lover," at the New York Paramount Theatre recently, with the comedy scoring excellent audience reaction.

The film was shown for the regular audience at the theatre where "The Great Gatsby" was the regular attraction.

"The Great Lover" will be the next Hope starrer to be released. It will be released as Paramount's Christmas-New Year's attraction.

The film was directed by Alexander Hall with Edmund Beloin as the producer.

Top Character Actor Added To Ladd Film

Hollywood — Murray Alper, top character actor, recently started his 25th year in show business when he was signed for an important role in Paramount's "Postal I'n'spect'o'r" which co-stars Alan Ladd and Phyllis Calvert.

Alper will play the part of Tommy, a taxi driver who helps Ladd solve a murder and stop a million dollar postal robbery in this exciting suspense drama. He started his career a quarter of a century ago on the New York stage and has appeared in many plays and pictures.

Lewis Allen is directing "Postal Inspector" with Robert Fellows producing.

Notables Do Honor To Ethel Barrymore

Hollywood — More than 50 guests assembled at the luncheon given in Ethel Barrymore's honor this week by Louis B. Mayer at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Among the distinguished actress' studio friends wishing her "Happy Birthday" on her 70th anniversary were:

Lionel Barrymore, Fanny Brice, Billie Burke, Judy Garland, Ave Gardner, Katherine Hepburn, Ann Sothern, Spencer Tracy, Zoe Atkins, Carlton Alsop, Charles Brackett, Sonia Levien, Gloria Swanson, George Cukor, E. J. Mannix, Carey Wilson, George Sidney and other studio executives, directors and stars.

Leon Ames Assigned 'Big Hangover' Role

Hollywood — Two hours after completing his role in "Ambush," Leon Ames was signed for the important part of the city attorney in "The Big Hangover," starring Van Johnson and Elizabeth Taylor.

Prior to "Ambush," Ames was seen as Gable's Doctor in "Any Number Can Play," which followed his characterization as the father of the March girls in "Little Women."

Norman Krasna directs "The Big Hangover" from his own original story and script. Also featured in the comedy are Edgar Buchanan, Selena Royle, Fay Holden, and Gene Lockhart.

Nancy Davis Wins Third Major Role

Hollywood — Nancy Davis, who was so doubtful of her ability as a screen actress that she only recently unpacked her New York trunks, has now been set for her third major screen role in as many months.

The young actress has been announced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for the important role of Helen Lee, friend and confidante of Barbara Stanwyck in the dramatic production, East Side, West Side." She joins a cast headed by Barbara Stanwyck, James Mason, Van Heflin, Ava Gardner and Cyd Charisse.

Mervyn LeRoy is directing and Voldemar Vetluguin producing.

Acting Trio

MARGARET O'BRIEN and Brian Roper shared some of their scenes in M-G-M's "The Secret Garden" with Jim the Raven. Although children are notorious scene-stealers, Margaret and Brian were kept hopping by Jim who knows a trick or two himself.

"Good Humor Man" Leading Ladies Set

HOLLYWOOD—Lola Albright has been signed to a Columbia Pictures term contract and as her first role will play the romantic lead opposite Jack Carson in "The Good Humor Man." At the same time Jean Wallace was borrowed from Twentieth Century for the other feminine lead in the comedy, which is surrently in production with Lloyd Bacon directing and S. Sylvan Simon producing.

Miss Albright has been studyfo rthe past two months with Katherine Warren, Columbia drama coach. She recently won acclaim in one of the principal feminine roles in "The Champion."

Passing Of Emelita Mourned By Studio

HOLLYWOOD — One of the most popular actresses at Columbia studio is dead.

She passe daway during the filming of the Rosalind Russell-Robert Cummings comedy, "Tell It To The Judge," in which she has an important role, and the studio is frantically searching for a double to finish the part for the late lamented thespain.

The actress was Emelita, a five-inch fan-tailed goldfish who hailed from Trinidad, and was sent to Rita Hayworth by a fan from the far-off Carribean isel. Emelita was housed in a huge crystal bowl in the Columbia prop department, and she appeared in such films as had roles that piqued her interest.

Hutton Injures Toe At Beach

HOLLYWOOD—Betty Hutton, who only a few weeks ago suffered a broken finger while rehearsing a dance routine with Fred Astaire for Paramount's musical, "Let's Dance," now is ursing a broken toe.

The accident was incurred when Betty stubbed her toe against a sand-covered piece of timber while playing on the beach at Malibu recently with her daughters, Lindsay and Diane.

Despite the painful injury, she reported for work this week and will be able to continue in her role, two of her four dance numbers with Astaire having already been shot and the remaining numbers not slated for production until the end of the picture.

OPENS PICTURE

Now in Europe with her husband Allen Jones, screen actress Irene Hervey has been asked by producers William Pine and William Thomas to attend the London premiere of Paramount's "Manhandled." Miss Hervey is featured in the cast with Dorothy Lamour, Dan Duryea and Sterling Hayden.

TALL ACTOR

One of the tallest actors on the screen is Alan Napier. He is featured in Paramount's "Manhandled." Produced by William Pine and William Thomas. Napier was well known on the English stage and is British pictures prior to being brought to Hollywood.

SHIP SERVICE

Sterling Hayden is the only star in Hollywood who lives on a boat. The leading man of Paramount's "Manhandled," Bill Pine-Bill Thomas Production, has his fifty-foot schooner anchored at Sen Pedro, Calif., and lives on the boat with his wife and two small sons.

NO CREAM-PUFF ACTOR

William Holden, starred in Paramount's "Slnset Boulevard," can't stand cream-puffs. He devoured two dozen of them at one sitting when a youngster, hasn't liked the delicacy since.

FRESH-WATER SAILOR

Nancy Olson, talented twenty-year-old in Paramount's "Sunset Boulevard," is a skillful sailor. She owns her own sailboat of the Snipe class but keeps it at her family's summer home on Lake Enterprise, Wisconsin.

Star Dust — Stage Screen Radio

By INEZ GERHARD

Pretty Rosemary Pettit thinks she's just like any American girl; had no exotic birthplace for Hollywood to make a fuss about—she was born in Tulsa, Okla. She went to high school and college, one year, in California, where she lives. She had to go to New York for Hollywood to discover her and take her back for bits in Michael Curtiz pro-

ROSEMARY PETTIT

ductions. She returned to New York to study, went back again, really ready for films this time. You will see her in Warners' "The Lady Takes a Sailor," and later in Curtiz' "Young Man with a Horn," for which she's just gone west, after a season in summer stock at Princeton, N. J.

★ ★ ★

Paul Henreid, seen currently in Paramount's "Rope of Sand," will be long remembered for his appearance as the family counselor on "The Second Mrs. Burton" Aug. 31. Vitally interested in doing what he can to further the conquering of polio, Henreid's own experiences when a member of his family was struck by the disease gave him touching material for his talk.

★ ★ ★

Joan Crawford's six-year-old son, Christopher, believes that his mother is the bravest woman in the world. So does Joan. During her vacation in the wilds she caught six lizards for him, put them in a box and brought them home.

★ ★ ★

Until he put in four weeks on the U. S. S. Antietam, starring as a carrier pilot for Warners' "Task Force," Gary Cooper hadn't gained or lost a pound in 25 years. Navy rations agreed with him — he gained nearly nine pounds.

★ ★ ★

Helen Hayes returns to radio's "Electric Theatre" Oct. 9 in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"; meanwhile, she and her daughter Mary are doing a new play for six weeks in summer stock; if good enough they will do it on Broadway. Twelve-year-old Jamie, last member of the family to become an actor, has appeared in "The Corn Is Green"—once in a part all written in Welsh!

★ ★ ★

Andre Kostelanetz re-visited a little cafe in Cannes recently and found on the wall a bronze plaque inscribed—"The first dinner after the liberation was served to Andre Kostelanetz and Lily Pons." He says it wasn't a very good meal.

★ ★ ★

His role in "Mighty Joe Young" brought Robert Armstrong back to RKO where he made his first picture 20 years ago. "RKO was much smaller then," he says. "The big shots were Gloria Swanson, Ann Harding and Bill Boyd. It was the lot where Clark Gable made his first picture 'The Painted Desert'," Armstrong's first one was "The Main Event."

★ ★ ★

Warren Hull really knows what he's talking about when he discusses their home towns with contestants on CBS' "Spin To Win." During the 10 years he co-starred with Parks Johnson on "Vox Pop" he travelled all over the country.

★ ★ ★

After 11 years of preparation, Edward Small announces that "Valentino as I Knew Him" is really under way. The difficulty lay in finding an actor who would satisfy Valentino fans; Small found him two years ago.

★ ★ ★

Modelling for Harry Conover seems to be a stepping stone to a screen career—"It wasn't being attractive models alone that did it," he says, "It was that plus development of their personalities as models."

★ ★ ★

ODDS AND ENDS . . . The secret destination of Lowell Thomas' Asiatic trip is Tibet; he is believed to be the first occidental in the past 50 years to be personally invited by the Dhalai Lama . . . Berry Kroeger, recently returned from Hollywood and menace roles, has stepped into the part of "Sam Williams" in "Young Dr. Malone" . . . The new "Maggie Lowell" you hear in "Road of Life" is Helen Lewis . . . Now that James Stewart is married, Howard Duff seems to be Hollywood's No. 1 bachelor.

French Import

MOST PHOTOGRAPHED girl in France, Denise Darcel, became the Most Envied Girl n America when she was selected for the only feminine role in M-G-M's "Battleground," super production based on the battle at Bastogne.

Cheesecake For Russell!

HOLLYWOOD — Stop the presses, boys! Roz Russell is playing a cheesecake sequence for the first time since she entered movies in 1934.

"And there's no clause in my contract at Columbia for 'Woman of Distinction' that forces me to show my legs, either," says Roz with a grin.

"Now don't get me wrong," Roz continued. "I'm not putting forth the Russell gams as a threat to Marlene Dietrich's or Betty Grable's. Those girls can stand firmly on their well-deserved reputations. But neither am I ashamed of my legs. Let's be realistic; I think they're pretty good.

"Anyway, I play a very modern heroine in 'Woman of Distinction.' I ride a bicycle in shorts and sweater. I wouldn't look very 1949 wearing bloomers, would I, now?"

Levin To Direct "The Petty Girl"

HOLLYWOOD—Henry Levin has been assigned by Columbia Pictures to direct "The Petty Girl," which will go before the Technicolor cameras with Robert Cummings and Joan Caulfield co-starred and Nat Perrin producing.

Gloved Lovely

JANET LEIGH, piquante M-G-M actres, believes that appropriately gloved hands are winning hands. The lovely Janet will be seen soon in important roles of "The Forsyte Saga" and "The Case of Maria Buhlen."

Suspense Director Joins Mystery Scribes Club

HOLLYWOOD — Mystery writers may be creative artists, but they're also keen businessmen. Just ask film director Robert Siodmak.

Famed for his suspense cinemas, Siodmak took time out from megaphoning Barbara Stanwyck in "Thelma Jordan" at Paramount and addressed a dinner meeting of the Mystery Writers Club of America in Hollywood recently.

During course of his address, Siodmak admitted that he had done his share of mystery writing for the screen. This was all the club members needed. Before Siodmak was allowed to leave the meeting he was given a fast sales talk. Then he signed up as a ne / member and paid one year's dues in advance.

"At least they didn't ask me to pay for my own dinner!" he signed on the set next day.

MORE THEATRE

As soon as she completes Paramount's "Where Men are Men," Lea Penman returns to New York where she will decide which of three stage offers she will accept. Miss Penman came to Hollywood direct from a three-year run with Ethel Merman in "Annie Get Your Gun."

Betty Hutton was just recocing from one injury—she broke a finger while rehearsing a danceroutine with Fred Astaire for "Let's Dance"—when she broke a toe while playing on the beach at Malibu with her daughters.

Stage Star Says Film Acting Best

HOLLYWOOD — After a month of working with Bob Hope and Lucille Ball in Paramount's new Technicolor comedy, "Fancy Pants," Lea Penman, the veteran Broadway comedienne says:

"Don't sell Hollywood short in the acting department. Most movie stars can hold their own any day with their stage brethren."

She hastens to add that the old argument of screen versus stage acting is a waste of breath in her opinion.

"There are certain differences in technique which a stage actor coming to Hollywood must learn," she remarks. "But the aim of all acting, whether on a Hollywood sound stage or behind the footlights is the same. That is to give a convincing and entertaining characterization."

She declared, for example, that she couldn't easily conceive of any Broadway actress giving a more authentc performance that Jane Wyman did as the deaf mute girl in "Johnny Belinda." And she rates Olivia de Havilland's performance in "The Snake Pit" as tops anywhere.

"New Yorkers who look down their noses at Hollywood actors usually can't see beyond the end of their own noses," she emphatically declares. "They seem amazade when a fine actor like Henry Fonda comes out of Hollywood and turns in a grand performance in 'Mr. Roberts.' I say most Hollywood actors who take ther craft seriously can hold their own in any Broadway unit.

"I would like to see Bing Crosby or Bob Hope do a New York show. I would make a bet that it would be a big hit, because they are both great showmen."

Miss Penman believes that motion picture actors should overcome their feeling of inferiority in relation to their stage colleagues.

"Every other actor on Broadway is looking forward to a free trip to Hollywood," she asserts. "They may belittle Hollywood, but most of them would give their shirts for a studio contract."

The motion picture actor has the greatest audience the world has ever known, she points out. A stage performer could not hope to play to 60,000,000 people in three lifetimes.

Miss Penman cites a minor difference in acting behind the footlights and before the camera.

"If you muff a line in a play you let t go and hope not too many people will notice the mistake," she says, "For a picture you do it again and again until it is just right.

"The fluffs that pass in the night on Broadway would never get by in Hollywood."

HIS PLEASURE

George Marshall, who is directing Bob Hope and Lucille Ball in Paramount's "Where Men are Men," sponsors a softball team called Marshall's Gems as a hobby. They play in coast leagues.

Gail Russell Will Star With Holden

HOLLYWOOD — Gail Russell has been borrowed from Paramount by Columbia Pictures to co-star with William Holden in "A Mother for May," romantic comedy which S. Sylvan Simon will produce with Norman Foster directing. This will be Miss Russell's sirst picture since her recent marriage to Guy Madison and will go before the cameras next week.

At the same time, Gary Gray and Billy Grey were signed for two of the youngsters in the family of five which William Holden adopts. Mary Jane Saunders was previously announced for the title role of May.

Harold Arlen and Johnny Mercer are currently writing the songs which Holden will sing in the role of a footloose member of a medicine show who turns singing waiter. Charles Winninger completes the list of principals.

Screen Writer Has Novel Due Soon

HOLLYWOOD—"Deadhead," a new novel by Paramount writer Charles Marquis Warren, will be published in late August by Coward McCann. The mystery adventure is from a Saturday Evening Post serial.

Currently assigned to the screenplay of "The Kentuckian," Warren is the author of many Saturday Evening Post serials. He has two previous best-sellers to his credit, "Only The Valiant," a wartime creation, and "Valley of the Shadow," published this year.

Farrow Confers With Top Navy Officials On Jet Pilot Story

Hollywood— John Farrow, who has been assigned to direct Paramount's production of the adventures of jet pilots, "Eagles of the Navy," has departed for San Diego where he will spend ceveral days conferring with top Navy officials regarding pre-production details.

In San Diego, Farrow will join writer Richard English, who has spent the past few weeks at the naval air base gathering local color and background material for the screenplay.

"Eagles of the Navy" will reunite Alan Ladd and William Bendix for the first time since their memorable "Two Years Before the Mast," which was also directed by Farrow. Robert Fellows is the producer.

Was In Thriller

Dorothy McGuire was starred on "Suspense" Thursday night (September 15, CBS, 6 P. M. PST, 9 P. M. EDT) in "Last Confession," strange story of a woman who feels an irresistible compulsion to confess to a crime she did not commit.

DeMille Ballyhoos Own "Samson"

HOLLYWOOD—Currently on a tour of small town one-night stands with the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus, Cecil B. DeMille says he will do missionary work on behalf of his "Samson and Delilah," forthcoming Paramount release while on the road.

DeMille recently wound up two days in Milwaukee with the Big Top, and with the exception of Chicago this was the only big city on his circus tour on which he is gathering background material for his next production, "The Greatest Show on Earth."

DeMille said it is seldom a producer has a chance to talk with exhibitors and the press in small American towns, and that on his tour of small towns in Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas he will take every advantage of the opportunity.

HE GETS AROUND

Bob Hope, starring in Paramount's "Where Men are Men," has three homes—his all year residence at Toluca Lake, a winter place at Palm Springs, and a summer house at Balboa.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBSR 16, 1949

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Sportsmen buying their 1949 Michigan hunting license should be sure to get a copy of the game law digest, both of which will be obtainable at any of the 3,700 license agents after today.

The 12-page folder, which costs nothing extra, contains the substance of basic laws on hunting, season dates and bag limits. Failure to pick up a copy will not excuse ignorance of any special provisions.

Birdie Rule

The shooting time table for migratory waterfowl now is being printed in newspapers and copies of the table can be obtained from district and regional offices of the conservation department.

Although not included in the digest the sportsmen also should know that bows must be unstrung while being transported in or on vehicles; 12 noon opening day on all trapping seasons; and that camp registration cards are required for deer hunters camping on state land.

★ ★ ★

Another notch has been added to the record already held by the Bombers for hitting 100 or more home runs for 26 seasons. This was accomplished in a rcent doubleheader with the Athletics.

Hank Bauer contributed an inside-the-fence circuit smash to give the New York club its 100th homer for 1949. The National League record is held by the New Giants who hit 100, or more, homers in 17 seasons.

★ ★ ★

Just because the Detroit Tigers sent him to the minors last year, Al Benton, Cleveqland Indians relief pitcher, took his wrath out on the Tigers a short while ago and trounced them in a full-length game, 5 to 0. It must have given the big pitcher great delight to "spank" the Tigers' management for embarrassing him.

Remember, every dog has his day.

★ ★ ★

Bobby Doerr, Red Sox second baseman, clubbed the ball at a .422 pace in the 15 games through September 7. Starting on August 26, when he got five hits in ten trips to the plate, Doerr collected 27 hits in 64 times at bat.

★ ★ ★

The national sport of Egypt is weight lifting, while wood chopping is a recognized sport in Australia. It is a known fact that basketball originated in America, but it has spread to other parts of the world. In some lands, it is hardly recognizable as basketball, though. In Holland, they play a 12 man team and the courts are twice the size of our regulation court. The first basketball court, laid out in France, was 100 yards

★ ★ ★

Jack Madden, fleet halfback of the United Labor football team, is a twin son of Martha Madden, a member of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12. The other twin, Jim, is in Uncle Sam's Navy.

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Leahy Unimpressed With Early Workouts Of Fighting Irish

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Sept. 16 — Approaching the homestretch of preparations for the meeting with Indiana, here, Sept. 24, which will open Notre Dame's 61st football season, Coach Frank Leahy was far from satisfied with the first two weeks of practice sessions held by his Fighting Irish squad.

Injuries have been harmful to the plans of the Irish. Frank Johnson, Cincinnati senor, who figured to be the first string left guard, suffered a torn knee ligament the second day of practice and, though he's recovering fairly fast, is not expected to see much service in the opener with Indiana. Del Gander, top sophomore fullback prospect, had a wrist operation during the summer and due to unexpected complications is not likely to be ready before November. Byron Boji, sophomore center is out for the season as a result of a knee injury received this spring. Dave Flood, sophomore backfield speedster, has bursitis in his right heel, and will not perform this fall.

John Mazur, sophomore quarterback, who is inexperienced and needs all the training possible, has been sidelined for several days with sore shoulder muscles in his pass-throwing arm. However, his injury is not serious. Gerry Groom, Des Moines junior, who has been fighting for the first string center job, missed several practice sessions because of a wrenched knee.

Co-captain Hart, 245-pound senior, will be the starting right end when kckoff time comes against Indiana. Wightkin or Flynn are battling for the left end spot. Sophomore Bob Toneff will probably be at right tackle and Co-Capt. Jim Martin definitely at left tackle. Senior Bob Lally or Juior Fred Wallner figure to handle the right guard asignment while Sophomore Paul Burns will probably take over for the injured Johnson at left guard. Senior Walt Grothaus has a slight edge at the moment on Groom as a result on the latter's injury, in the contest for the first team center job. Williams will do the quarterbacking.

Frank Spaniel is giving Bill Gay a tussle for the left half job. Larry Coutre is the probable starter at right half, while Emil Sitko, starting right half for the past three years, has been moved to fullback. Only Hart, Martin (at left end) and Sitko were regulars a year ago.

The 40,462-acre Michigan Porcupine Mountains sate park in the upper peninsula is the largest in Michigan, while the 15-acre Charles A. Mears park bordering Lake Michigan in Oceana County is the smallest state park.

Strong Material At Ohio State

COLUMBUS, O.—"Let George do it!"

This ancient expresion, born of comic-strip origin, may be heard in the Ohio State football camp this fall.

Three Georges are in the running for the two guard berths, left vacant when last year's regulars, Dave Templeton and Ray DiPierro, were graduated.

George Toneff, 190-pound Barberton senior, is the No. 1 offensive left guard and his defensive replacement is likely to be George Mattey, 220-pound senior from Cleveland. On the right side of the line behind scheduled starter John Blitz of Bedford, is George Endres, 190-pound junior from Cincinnati.

Toneff and Mattey were first line reserves last year. Endres did not play enough to earn a letter. Toneff's first letter dates back to 1944 when he was a 17-year-old third string guard on the Bucks' national civilian champions. He did not return to school until 1947. All of the Georges are likely to concede ranginess to opponents. Mattey and Endres are five feet, 10 inches, and Toneff is only 5 feet, 8 inches.

With the three top Ohio State punters listed at the same position—fullback — Coach Wesley Fesler plans to avoid making a substituton in order to insert a kicker in the line-up.

Available for service will be Pete Perini, Fred Morrison and the new sophomore standout — Vic Janowicz of Elyria. Perini has been either first or second in Big Nine punting averages for the last three years.

Camp And Home First Aid

Here is the first of a short series of helps and hints for campers, bathers, hunters, and for those who stay at home. Other articles will be in future issues of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

ANIMAL BITES—Wash wounds freely with soap and water. Hold under running tap for several minutes if possible. Apply iodine and cover with sterile gauze compress. Always see your doctor immediately. (Obtain name and address of owner so that animal may be held in quarantine.)

BRUISES—Apply ice bag or cold cloths for half an hour. If skin is broken, treat same as minor cut.

BURNS—For minor burns apply white vaseline or burn ointment to burned area and bandage lightly with sterile gauze or apply sterile gauze soaked in a solution of baking soda (3 tablespoons to quart of water). If burn is deep or extensive do not use vaseline or burn ointment. Apply sterile gauze and baking soda solution. Call a doctor. Keep victim warm and lying down.

EYES—FOREIGN BODIES—Remove by gently touching with cotton swab or by washing eye with boric acid. If not successful after one or two attempts, consult a doctor. Never rub the eye.

CHEMICALS—If any chemical spatters into the eye, wash eye with plenty of fresh water. Consult doctor at once.

FAINTING—Keep in lying position, with head slightly lowered. Loosen any tight clothing about neck. Pass Smelling Salts or Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia gently a few inches beneath nose (not too close to nose). Sprinkle face lightly with cold water. If person does not respond within short time, summon doctor at once and keep patient warm with blankets until doctor arrives.

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SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

PETE REISER
HOLDS THE MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD FOR STEALING HOME. HE SWIPED THE BASE SIX TIMES DURING 1941 WHILE WITH THE DODGERS.
JOE MAHONEY
THE 1948 TACOMA OPEN ENDED IN A 5-MAN TIE. AN 18 HOLE PLAY-OFF WAS HELD AND CARY MIDDLECOFF AND PORKY OLIVER WERE STILL TIED. A "SUDDEN DEATH" SECOND PLAY-OFF WAS DECIDED ON AND MIDDLECOFF FIRED A BIRDIE ON THE FIRST HOLE. HE LOST TO OLIVER HOWEVER... PORKY HAD AN EAGLE
WALTER JOHNSON HAD WINNING STREAKS OF 16 CONSECUTIVE GAMES IN 1912, 14 IN 1913 AND 13 IN 1925!

Toledo Loses Opener In Ohio Football League

Carl Damico Sparks Team

Toledo lost the opening game in the new Ohio Football League, last Sunday at Highland Park, when the Mansfield Rangers defeated the United Labor team by the score of 20 to 0. The down-staters scored in the first and fourth quarters after a series of passes and deceptive end runs.

The score should have been kept to a single touchdown as the visitors got two markers which could just as well have gone to the Toledoans.

Mansfield scored the first touchdown in the fist period after Ralph Majors, one of the Rangers' speedy halfbacks carried the ball down the field on a series of off-tackle runs. From the 16-yard line, Elroy Jones, another fleet backfield ace, carried the ball over the goal. Ed Stacco, former Washington Redskins player, kicked for the extra point.

In the fourth frame, a pass interception and a recovered fumble gave two more touchdowns to the visitors.

Carl Damico, diminutive quarterback of the United Labor eleven, thrilled the large crowd with his accuate passing and fine running plays to keep the Toledo entry in the Ohio Football League in the game. Towards the end of the game, United Labor passes from Urban Edinger to end Bob Hall began to click, one of them for 25 yards.

The services of Fullback Porky Jennings and Halfback Bobby Sarchiz, both benched because of injuries, were missed by the coaches. Jack Cassabaum, too, was ill and had a hard time getting started in the game.

Joe Cuttaia, George Scully, Pete Giacalone, Gail Anderson, Norm Skiba, Jerry Swonger, Harold Rader, Tillis Ewing, Chris Sager, Jerry Creque, Augie Feldt, Harry Broadway and Frannie Flynn looked good on the line, while Jim Zettner, Harold Boyd and Bob Weber showed spurts of class in the backfield.

The Michigan conservation department's parks division operates 60 state parks and recreation areas throughout the state which have a total area of 137,636 acres.

Ty Cobb Meets A Ty Cobb On Ex-Tiger Star's Night

RENO, Nev.—Tyrus Raymond Cobb former Detroit star, was honored recently by the fans of his adopted state, Nevada.

Although he makes few public appearances, Cobb consented to appear at Moana Park in Reno to give a boost to the Reno Silver Sox of the Sunset League, unaware that the occasion would be held in his honor. Midway through the game, an intermission was held and members of the sponsoring Kiwanis Club presented the ex-Detroit luminary with a scroll of honorary membership and a fine golf club-carrying caddy cart.

Ty Cobb was then interviewed at home plate, via the public address system, by another Ty Cobb, Nevada State Journal sports editor who was named after the Georgia Peach some 33 years ago. An interested spectator was the sports editor's 9-year-old son who is named — naturally—Ty Cobb.

A.A.U. In New Baseball Group

The Amateur Athletic Union is included in a new governing body for U. S. amateur baseball set up at a meeting of representatives of amateur bodies in Chicago.

The new group which will be named the "United States Amateur Baseball Alliance" will set up a method of selecting a U. S. amateur baseball team to take part in the Pan-American games at Buenos Aires in February, 1951.

A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws which will be submitted to the individual organizations and, when accepted, will tie them together for the first time.

Mayor James A. Rhodes, president, and J. Lyman Bingham, assistant to the president, represented the A.A.U. at the meeting.

Cycle Racing At Ft. Miami Tonight

TOLEDO FORT MIAMI FAIRGROUNDS — A doubleheader motorcycle racing program, first in Fort Miami Fargrounds' history in the sport, is booked this week with the cycles due to roar on Friday night. The Friday night affair will be a "Fair Night Special" with the racers going in conjunction with the annual Lucas County Fair.

With last Wednesday's card rained out, enthusiasts of the thrilling sport will welcome the chance to see the daredevil drivers and their speedy machines in action. Another star-studed cast of drivers is ready to offer its best with some of the finest in the nation being attracted by a banner list of cash prizes.

Under the sponsorship of the Travelers' Motorcycle Club of Toledo, the program again will offer time trials at 5:30 with the regular program going on at 8:30. There will be two final events in each class — novice, amateur and expert with six of the fastest machines in each dash for victory.

Some 4,000 fans saw the first motorcycle races since 1947 here i nAugust and another top turnout is expected, particularly with the cyclsts providing the major entertainment of the Fair Night on Friday.

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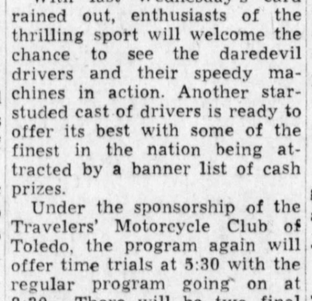
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CONSERVATION DISPLAY
COOT BUILD SEVERAL BROOD NESTS FOR THE SOLE PURPOSE OF HOVERING THEIR YOUNG AFTER THEY HAVE LEFT THE NEST.
9-25-49

Lose Opening Contest To Mansfield Rangers

The United Labor footbal team, under the tutelage of Bing Crosby and Vic Irvine, have been practicing this week in preparation for the game with the Bucyrus Green Hornets, Sunday afternoon, at Highland Park. The opening kickoff is set for 2:30 p. m. sharp.

The two coaches of the United Labor team were not wholly impressed with the performance of the team last Sunday, when the Toledoans bowed before the powerful Mansfield Rangers, 20 to 0. The pass defense of the Union team was lax during the opening game, but the coaches are drilling against this weakness.

The Bucyrus Green Hornets are known to have a good passing outfit and will probably employ that means to gain a win over the Toledoans. Although Bucyrus is capably coached and managed by Carl Kaplanoff, former member of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and co-captain of the Ohio State University grid team in 1938, the roster also contains the names of three outstanding players from this part of the country.

Chuck Heck, 180-pound halfback, is probably the greatest star on the squad. Heck was selected All-Ohio Collegiate halfback while playing with Ohio Northern University. Goldsmith, a guard, and recognized as tops in the pro field in the state, stands six-feet-five-inches tall and weighs 325 pounds. Goldsmith's fellow guard on the Green Hornet eleven is Bob Priest, who tips the scales at 275 pounds and towers six-feet-two-inches.

Coach Bing Crosby announces the addition, to the United Labor squad, of Jack Clifford, Eddie Melnek, and Jim Boyd. Clifford is a well-known semi-pro football player from this area, while Melnek was an outstanding blocking back for DeVilbiss High School. Boyd, a brother of Harold Boyd, United Labor halfback, starred a few years ago at Woodward High School and has played in the armed services. These three players should help the U. L. coaches in adding scoring punch to the team.

Tickets for the United Labor-Bucyrus Green Hornets game are on sale at Local 12 Headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.; the Colonial Hardware, 1854 W. Central Ave., The CIO Club, 611 Huron St., and the Teamsters Joint Council, 2014 Adams St.

Admission prices have been set at seventy-five cents for adults, and twenty-five cents for children under sixteen years of age. These prices include taxes

Sports Quiz

1. True or False. There is no longer a Division of Conservation and Natural Resources?
2. How many divisions are there in the newly created Department of Natural Resources?
3. Name the Director of the Oho Department of Natural Resources?
4. How long is the term of office of the Director?
5. How many members are there on the Natural Resources Commission?
6. How many members are there on the Wildlife Council?
7. What salary do the members of the Wildlife Council and Natural Resources Commission receive?
8. What authority will the Wildlfe Council have under the new setup?
9. Will the new department be allowed to use hunting and fishing license monies for purposes other than fish and game?
10. In what capacity will members of the Natural Resources Commission act?

Answers

1. True, it died at midnight August 10, 1949. 2. Seven. Lands and soil, water, parks, geoligical survey, forestry, beach erosion and wildlife. 3. A. W. Marion, immediate past Director of Agriculture. 4. Six years. 5. Eight. 6. Eight. 7. None. They get their expenses paid when attendng meetings called by the Director. 8. To set seasons and bag limits and suggestive duties concerning program and policy for fish & game. 9. The law states that hunting and fishing license monies shall be used only for the protection, propagaton and maintenance of fish and game. 10. Advisory only.

Over 119,000 acres in Michigan state parks and recreation aeas are open to trapping in sea-

SEE THE GREEN HORNETS

Your children have heard the Green Hornet story on the radio. Take the kiddies out to Highland Park, Sunday afternoon, to see the Green Hornets, from Bucyrus, in person.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

BETWEEN HIS FIRST AND SECOND ERRORS OF THE '49 SEASON, SECOND-BASEMAN EDDIE MILLER OF THE PHILS HANDLED 159 CHANCES WITHOUT A BOBBLE.
THE PROVERB, "DON'T BITE OFF MORE THAN YOU CAN CHEW," CERTAINLY HELD TRUE WHEN NEWTON THOMAS OF ATLANTA CAUGHT A 2-LB. BASS THAT HAD TRIED TO SWALLOW A 1½-LB. PERCH!
CARY MIDDLECOFF
IS DETERMINED TO BECOME THE GREATEST GOLFER IN THE GAME OR GO BACK TO HIS PRACTICE OF DENTISTRY. HE HAS GIVEN HIMSELF TWO YEARS TO BECOME 1-2-3 IN GOLF AND NOW, AFTER JUST WINNING THE 1949 U.S. OPEN, THE DAYS OF PULLING TEETH SEEM A LONG WAY IN THE FUTURE.

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